REV. W. S. ELLING- REV. T. J. SEARCY

ANNUAL SERVICE AT SCHOOL-"A CALL TO SERVICE." SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION—EFFICIENCY THE WATCHWORD OF THE Special to the Nashville Globe:-

chapel of that institution was present to hear Rev. Ellington. "A Call to was the subject of his discourse. He took his text from Joshua "Arise, go over this Jordan, thou and all this people, into the land which I do give to them." He spoke in part

God has been calling men to service ever since the morning of creation. He is calling some to the field to sow and reap; others to the factorothers to the trenches, and others to the pulpits and to leader-

The Master is calling prepared men into his service. Efficiency is the burning word that quivers on the lips of all. True merit wins. There never was a time when the world hated sham so intensely and universally as now. The fake, who is busy trying to cover up his imperfections, is despised and rejected. The true man digs deep and builds upon a solid rock; his house will surely stand the storm. He is respected, loved and obeyed.

In ou rtext the henvenly Father commands Joshua, to arise and go. Service should follow study, as the day follows the sun. Why should we have religious services? This question is answered by the transfiguration scene. After Peter, James and John had seen Moses and Elijah, and had heard them talking with Christ, they arose and went down the mountain to find a great multitude of sick and discouraged people waiting to be healed and comforted. In the services of God's house we gain strength and wisdom. Christ says to those who have the light, "Ye are the light of the world." Not a little light shining of Memphis, Tenn. in all the dark places of earth.

"Arise" carries with it the giving up of the frivolous earthly cares and duties. Many of us are cumbered and vexed with a thousand trifling cares with this world today is, too, many foolish it is to barter away the pricehad assigned him, he refused, saying, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." All work for the Master is great, however humble the world may esteem it. we should he work of the Master to

serve Satan, "For the wages of sin is death. The next thought in our text gives highest importance. It was essenpeople. They must cross the Jordan, or die like so many autumn leaves in the wilderness. "All things are possible to him that believeth." It took faith to cross the Jordan; simple, childlike faith. When faith took possession of the leader and the people, all else was easy. They simply followed marching orders. The Lord said to them, "When you see the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord your God. and the priests and Levites bearing it, then ye shall remove from your place and go after it." "Go after it." go after the Ark, follow the manifest presence of God. Whether he leads across a swollen sea, or into a den of lions, or into a burning fiery furnace; follow him and all it well.

HENRY ALLEN BOYD AT CAMP MEADE.

Camp Meade, Md., 11-17, 17. Special to the Nashville Globe:-In company with another national

-FUNERAL SERVICES-CHURCH ing obituary: AUDITORIUM CROWDED.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 20th.

and citizens of Memphis, augmented ville, Tenn., which church he served Peace and harmony reign supreme in by a half hundred out-of-town visi- faithfully for eleven years. He was Chattanooga and Hamilton county. tors, paid their last respects over the then called to the Tabernacle Baptist Rev. W. S. Ellington, pastor of the First Baptist Church East Nashville, preached the annual sermon to the preached the annual sermon to the funeral services over the preached the annual sermon to the funeral services over the preached the annual sermon to the funeral services over the funeral services preached the annual sermon to the students and faculty of the A. and I. State of the gosped were held. The lister of the gosped were held. State Normal, Sunday, November 18th oldest residents of this city declared at 3:30 o'clock. One of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that ever large to the gosped were near 18th oldest residents of this city declared that not in the history of Memphis has a funeral been so largely attended he accepted the pastorate of most enthusiastic audiences that ever filled the beautiful and commodious chapel of that institution was present in the commodious chapel of that institution was present in the commodity of the commodity to the city to the journeyed especially to the city to these years he has given untiring ser. five and Syracuse three,

ence with members of the family and intimate friends, together with the officers of the church, the funeral hour was set for ten o'clock Tuesday, Nov



The Late REV. T. J. SEARCY. D. D.

building in the city was secured for the occasion. Notwithstanding the bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then below the roger with application balance. The passing the day of the order are being more and more appreciated throughout the bereaved family had requested a Roger Williams University; he then below the roger with application to be a roger with application to be a roger with application of the print of the like Martha of old. We have failed to choose the good part which will never be taken from us. The trouble with this results a piece of money years. Leaving the pastorate he took with a pressure was brought came to the Tabernacie Baptist state.

Church where he served them for seven man of the Food Pledge Card Cammomination of the coin to be decided to the pastorate he took with a pressure with the results of the pastorate with the results and trilling cares the day by bringing a piece of money the day by bringing a piece of money to be decided on the coin to be decided to the pastorate he took with a pressure with the results and the day by bringing a piece of money to be decided on the coin to be decided on the pastorate he took with a pressure with the results and the pastorate he took with a pastorate he took where he served them for seven with the pastorate he took with a pastora men are robbing their souls to feed their stomachs; impoverishing their were represented on the program, and brain to enrich their stomachs; impoverishing their were represented on the program, and nessee under the Baptist State Conventage of the envelopes was very interesting.

Good music was furnished by the professional as apprinted. brain to enrich their pockets. O how foolish it is to barter away the priceless things of eternity for the trash of time! When Sanballat asked Nehe. pated. Surging crowds and throngs this work that he was called to the miah to give up the task which God auditorium, but for yards away from the building, spreading out in the he served until the time of his death. Church Park where the auditorium is The late Dr. Searcy was elected some located, one could hardly reach the years ago as chairman of the Educabuilding.

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suggestion of the kind of work that God wants done. "Go over this Jordan." This was very difficult, it was done the family residence at 385 S.

Many of the speakers touched upon D. Isaac, Jr., Under his activities and his deep interest in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University. 260 that capacity. While in the National Claffin University the civic improvement throughout the chorus singing.

The settle real because were difficult, it was the country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the class is doing some fine that capacity. While in the National Claffin University to render service to his country in the last capacity. hard work. Yes but it was of the Cynthia Place at 9:30 this morning city. The active pall-bearers were to Church's Auditorium on Beale Ave- Messrs Wm. Lane, C. J. Neal, H. C. jured," begins on Thursday evening will be ranked as First Lieutenant. tial to the very existence of the chosen nue, where the former pastor of the Thomas, L. C. Moore, T. H. Johnson as part of the work of that course, Dr. He says the boys from Tennessee, in-state in order that the thousands pall bearers were: Revs: W. J. Mcturned into Beale Avenue with its R. S. Brown. Prominent among the given by competent instructors. The as the heroic 368th. official pelled to be made in order that they might have access to the street, so dense was the throng of people lining Burnett and others from Jackson, the massive casket containing all that M. Townsend, Wm. Haynes and E. M. was mortal of this city's most distinguished citizen. When the procession Parr and several deacons from his cents, which covers all expenses. reached the auditorium a choir consisting of members of the Metropolitan and other churches of the city sang softly, but when the procession marched up the aisle a funeral dirge was begun as the long line filed in.

> 'Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep, A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes."

broke forth, carrying with it sorrow character, Rev. Henry A. Boyd, the that was plainly audible throughout secretary of the Sunday School Con- the great audience. Scripture was gress, visited Camp Meade. He was read by Rev. W. W. Whitton and pray-take charge of the First Bapt. Church population was sufficiently large to in company with Rev. Elbert W. er was offered by Rev. W. J. Mc-Moore, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio. Michael; then the Howe Quartett rend-They came up from Washington and ered a selection. Following this Then on another occasion during his were met by the secretary of the telegrams and letters were read from Young Men's Christian Association in prominent people throughout the the person of Dr. Cabaniss. When United States, then eulogistic remarks the late Rev. A. N. McEwen, D. D., were taken to the Tennessee di- and resolution by Rev. W. T. Vernon, vision they were received with a great D. D., pastor of the Avery Chapel A. tary it was thought that the Board demonstration. Half of the day was M. E. Church, who told of his assospent here inspecting the quarters, ciation and of the esteem of the deshaking hands with the enlisted men ceased. Rev. Henry A. Boyd, sec- ary. He often visited the city, and as and giving a word of encouragement retary of the Sunday School Congress. here an dthere assuring the brave boys Nashville, Tenn., who said he had on each and every occasion that made the trip directly from Philadelthough the loved ones at home were phia where he was on business for praying that they might give a full the denomination, to be present at the account of themselves at whatever funeral to represent his father, Rev. point they may be moved whether R. H. Boyd, declared that the de-Somewhere in France" or marching ceased and his father had been friends on to Berlin with the conquering for a quarter of a century. Rev. J. S. conquering American army. During Loving (white) of Memphis, Rev. Ben his stay here the Rev. Mr. Boyd as Cox (white) of Memphis, Judge J sured the Tennesseans that they Greer, Dr. A. A. Kinkanon (white) would be the recipients of constant Memphis, Rev. A. D. Hurt, Nashville communication from the proud Vol-Tenn., Dr. A. M. Townsend, Nashville, day night, November 28th. The pro-unteer State." They left for points Tenn., Revs Wm. Haynes, Nashville, gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-point of the 24th, which had Humbler is to be commended. Me gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-therefore the 24th, which had have been greatly apprecial. Friends wish for him a glorious suc-

of whom paid special tribute to the life and character of the deceased. At the conclusion Miss Sallie Hill sang of whom paid special tribute to the TON AT A. AND I.

PASSES AWAY

"The Sparrow." Resolutions were then read from the Metropolitan Baptist Church by Mr. L. C. Moore, the Grand Master of Odd Fellows for the state of Tennessee. Other resolutions were read by Prof. C. J. Neal, Mrs. STATE NORMAL DISTINGUISHED PASTOR IN MEMRev. R. S. Brown then sang a solo, following this Miss L. E. Campbell, an active worker in the Metropoli-PHIS-MANY VISITORS ATTEND an active worker in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, read the follow-

"Rev. T. J. Searcy was born in Rutherford Co., Tenn., Nov. 4, 1853, died Saturday Nov. 17 at 7:00 p. m., age 64 years. He graduated from be present and to participate in the vice for the spread of the gospel of During last week fifty-seven new ceremony of services.

The Rev. Dr. Searcy passed away

Lest Saturday at 7:00 n m. News of last Saturday at 7:00 p. m. News of vice in the Metropolitan Church was his death spread throughout the city the first Sunday in July. He went good work in his district. He is or rapidly. Telegrams and letters flew home from this service to rest and to sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, thick and fast all over the United come back to his flock. He did not sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater, the list Sunday in July. He went sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater is sanizing a new lodge in Sweetwater in Sweetwater is sanizing a new lodge in come back to his flock. He did not lited Syracuse Lodge No. 5 to which States, and after a hurried confer- speak of death during his illness, but was patient in the hope to enlarge the such live wires as J. Milton Easterchurch, his greatest ambition."

At the close of the obituary the choir men make things go.

tion. Dr. Fuller selected as his text good lodge subscribed \$200 to the a part of the 38th verse of the 3rd Liberty Loan Fund. chapter of 2nd Samuel. Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" His was a splendid tribute from a Biblical and logical sitting, built up from argurument that was both continuous.

Rev. J. W. Tate, the eloquent Grand Prelate, and Sir John Singleton have already organized a lodge at Alco and are extending their efforts to Lenoir City, Louden and Marysville. ment that was both convincing and eloquent. He gave to the deceased the credit due in death, and declared that a real prince of Israel had fallen. For thirty minutes he poured forth with eloquence an oration that was fitting.

It seems that the Great Booster Campaign is now on in earnest, both ends of the state are working hard to roll up the greatest number of new members.

Middle Tennessee is waking up thirty minutes he poured forth with eloquence an oration that was fitting the occasion, and notwithstanding the also. The lodges in Nashville are the occasion, and, notwithstanding the hour was long past one o'clock when he was introduced, it was evident from his delivery that throughout the long wait careful preparation had been made. At the conclusion of his oration, Rev. S. E. Griggs was introduced by the master of ceremony, and assisted in the oration. It was conclusion in the conclusion of his craft of the congregation adjourned to New York. It was while engaged in by the colored race, Metropolitan Baptist Church, where as the incorporated convention. He

escorts, a passage was comto be made in order that they

visitors who came to attend the first lecture is to be on "Poisoning—

All are in good spirit and wish
funeral were Revs. C. A. Bell and H. C. what to do" by Dr. W. R. Baker. It to be remembered by their friends. Campbell College Moore of Chattanooga, Tenn., J. R. both sides of the streets, with bowed Tenn., Amos Johnson of Vicksburg. Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn., Rev. A. church, with Rev. Harding Smith of Brownsville, Tenn. In fact it was said that there were more than fifty out of town visitors. It is understood be presented to the family.

VILLE. The Rev. T. J. Searcy, whose funeral services were held at Memphis, Tenn., this week, was well known in Nashville. At one time he was called to in East Nashville, and it was thought service in the eductional work of the National Baptist Convention, while had practically decided on Dr. Searcy meetings. The Baptist Minister's understood to have passed fitting resolutions of his death.

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held at State Normal School Wednes- has done splendid work not only in pass such very tedious boards.

DEPUTY BANKS A HUSTLER-ILTON COUNTY-EXCELLENT WORK BEING DONE.

Roger Williams University May 14, the Field Deputy Grand Chancellor During the latter part of last week 1880. In 1882 he was called to pastor visited Chattanooga and found the Thousands of friends, sympathizers the First Baptist Church of Browns- Mountain City in excellent condition.

Sir Fred Douglass is also doing ling, Morris, House, Tyree, Miles,

Wickliffe and Allen belong. These from the Metropolitan Baptist Church | The Field Deputy was greatly imled the singing, while the congregation pressed with Sy acuse Lodge, its officers and the manner in which the At the close of the obituary, the choir business was conducted. Punctuality master of ceremony for the occasion, in opening and closing the lodge and introduced the Rev. T. O. Fuller, A. M., their attention to detail made the D. D., who delivered the funeral ora- meeting even more impressive. This

It seems that the Great Booster

the occasion, and, notwithstanding the being strengthened by the additions

The Late REV. T. J. SEARCY. D. D. and assisted in the oration. It was Gee and a picked team will take Pastor Metropolitian Baptist Church brought our during the long exer-charge of the work. From the report cises that the Rev. Dr. Searcy was a of the Grand Medical Register, Dr. national character, having lived in W. A. Thompson, many are being add-courage and love. Memphis for twenty-five years. His ed daily and that his office is being. 29th. The largest and most spacious first pastorate was that of a church swamped with application blanks. It report was made of those who had

the noted dead to have at least a word up the mission work as superinten paign, wishes to thank every person by the member's conscience.

FIRESIDE SCHOOL.

The Training Classes for Christian tional Board of that part of the Na- Workers conducted by the Fireside tional Board of that part of the National Baptist Convention now known School at their headquarters continue Corpse, J. Carnegie Mayberry, one Va. N. & I. Institute 500 was secretary of the Trustee Board of feature of interest and inspiration is the city to complete his education in Lincoln University Slowly, with sorrowing hearts and Howe Institute, was ex-president of the singing at the close of the class Dental surgery at Meharry Dental Spelman Seminary solemn tread, the family and friends the National Negro Business League. n Friday morning, led by Mr. E. W. College, after which he will return Morehouse College with the honorary pall-bearers of Many of the speakers touched upon D. Isaac, Jr., Under his able director render service to his country in Fla A. & M. College

ed in this course. The class meets wishes accorded them upon their de lecture coming at seven o'clock. The

Mrs. F. E. Dawson, President that the Ministers' Conference of the of the Feleration of Women's Clubs, delphia, Pa., where he purchased a city also had resolutions that would was appointed chairman at large by large amount of modern dental in-Mrs. Jones, and with her usual executive ability she immediately began REV SEARCY KNOWN IN NASH- naking arrangements looking to a Nashville in need of dental service thorough canvass of the city. The ward and block system was adopted as the most effective method of reaching the people and it was necessary to appoint a chairman for each ward in which the resident colored justify such service. These chairmen were: Mesdames G. H. Haynes, S. W. Crosthwait, J. T. Pierce, P. R. Burrus, J. C. Napier, Mary Bennett Henry Jones, J. A. Lester, H. J. Franklin, Joe Reece, C. V. Lane and S. P. Harris. These received their appointments through Mrs. Dawson and an alumnus of Roger Williams Uni-every instance the work was done same city, wrote about two months with a willing spirit and with a full ago, stating that he had passed the Conference of this city over which the when it asks us to conserve food and Surgery and a few days ago he Rev C. H. Clark, D. D., presides, is now in order to avoid possible dis- wrote that he had passed the Wash comfort later.

rannie Claiborne, Mrs. Margaret Clayton, Miss Fairfas Butler, Miss Lillian Harrison, Miss Elmina Clinistead, Miss Vera Ford, Miss Miriam Garrott, Miss Joanna McAdams, Miss ley, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Miss Mary

Superintendent J. J. Keyes of the city public schools, gave permission for speaking on the necessity for the conservation of food. Mrs. George \$10,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. AND Y. Haynes spoke at Pearl High and Dr. PEACE AND HARMONY IN HAM- Mattie Coleman addressed the students at Walden.

Courage, patriotism and a desire to fully co-operate with the food administration in its attempt to supervise the food supply of our nation was shown by the faculty and student-body of Fisk University, which turnaside from academic duties and listened to an address on this subject by Dean C. W. Morrow, after which they enthusiastically signed the pledge card as required.

Meharry and Walden also manifested a keen interest in the city campaign. Mrs. Jones suggests that neighbor-

hood clubs be formed for the exchange of ideas and practical experiences in home economy. This will leaders set before them an object of keep the saving of food before the \$10,000 to be raised from colored colpeople, will be of great mutual bene- leges and secondary schools it was fit and will show an interest and apbility to our government at this time.

LEWIS M. HOYLE LEAVES FOR CAMP.

Nashville has furnished another recruit for the national army in the person of Lewis M. Hoyle of 16 N. Hill Mr. Hoyle is a member of the senior class of the college prepara tory department of Walden Univer-He left for Camp Meade, Md., on Friday morning, November 16th. where he will receive training in military tactics. A number of friends were at he station to see him off and wish him Godspeed, including many class mates, who gave the school "yells" and sent off their comrade with all sorts of cheers. His many friends will follow him with their interest and good wishes and hope for him much success and advancement and a safe return to those who hold him most dear.

HOME COMING AT THE THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday was Home-coming Day at the Third Avenue Baptist Church and the Spirit of the Lord was abroad in this historic structure all day. Reginning with the Sabbath school in the morning the whole day was love feast. At the 11 o'clock hour the congregation adjourned to the

the text, "I Have Fought a Good Fight." The message he conveyed to his congregation was one of hope

At the conclusion of the sermon a

choir with Mr. Wm. R. Roache at the

organ.

HONORABLE DIS-CHARGE FROM NATIONAL ARMY.

After receiving an honorable discharge from the National Army and in number and interest. A of Nashville's heroes has returned to Tuskegee Institute The course in "First Aid to the In- sioned officer, but upon his return he Tenn State College

Metropolitan Baptist Church had lain and Dr. G. W. Adkins. The honorary Hubbard has charge of this work and especially those from Nashville and Biddle University under his direction lectures on prac- belonging to Co. L. 368 Infantry, of Atlanta University of friends might view the last re- Michael, W. W. Whitton, A. Parr, W. tical subjects regarding health and which he was a member are making Roger Williams University ... mains. As the solemn procession L. Petty, W. T. Vernon, Wm. Coke, what to do in emergencies will be good and will be known in the future

oped a large number will avail also wish to express their gratitude themselves of the opportunity present. for the generous hospitality and good heads even to get but a glimpse of Miss., W. L. Craft, Henry A. Boyd, A. at 5:30 and closes at 7:30, the doctor's parture by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, the tuition for the entire course is fifty Y. M. C. A. and their friends of Nashville

> Dr. Mayberry, after leaving camp Meade, visited friends in Baltimore Md., Washington, D. C., Parkersburg, W. Va. and Cincinnati, Ohio. Bestruments used in the dental profession for the benefit of the people of which can be had by him at Meharry Dental College free of cost.

> He will also be glad to see at any time the parents, relatives, wives sweethearts and friends of those at Camp Meade wishing to know the general conditions and welfare of

PASSES MARYLAND STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE.

Dr. Oliver J. Humbler, Jr., of Louis they in turn appointed their workers | iana and a graduate of Meharry Medwho made a door to door canvass ical College who is now residing in for signatures. These bore the hard- Washington, D. C., and in the employ est part of the campaign, but in of the Department of Justice in the sense of what our government means Maryland State Board of Medicine ington Board of Medicine and Sur-Early in the campaign it developed gery and that he would practice in that the eighth ward had not been organized. Mrs. Jones asked Mrs. Julia Williams, president of the Mothers' Club of Bethlehem House, bler is of the class of '16 and Meharry that the ward chalmanghing She (sale giad in having a son that can be compared in the compared to the ward chalmanghing She (sale giad in having a son that can be compared to the ward chalmanghing She (sale giad in having a son that can be compared to the compared t The monthly rhetoricals will be to take the ward chairmanship. She feels giad in having a son that car east and it is understood that they really organized and ner during the class of 13 and all his they will visit practically every canton-ment before the winter is over.

Tenn., Revs wm. Haynes, Nashville, gram will be of a Thanksgiving na-not been fully organized and ner during the class of 13 and all his ture and will be quite interesting. The services have been greatly appreciation friends wish for him a glorious success in the practice of his well chosen will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. profession.

WAR FUND IN NE-

W. C. A .- MANY THOUSANDS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED-HAMP-TON AND VIRGINIA LEAD.

As a result of campaigns during the past month for war work of the Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in 40 Ne gro colleges and secondary schools nearly \$10,000 has been subscribed. Mr. Channing H. Tobias and Miss Mary G. Evans are executives of the colored division of the North American Council of Student Movements which has set before it the task of raising \$1,000,000 for army work at home and abroad. When the colored leaders set before them an object of thought by many to be an impossible preciation of our personal responsi- undertaking, but when the appeal was made to the schools that this effort furnished an opportunity to those left behind to enter into fellowship with the sacrifices of their own men who were going forth to give life itself, they responded in truly heroic fashion. The following is a partial list of subscriptions made:

> Hampton Institute\$1 000 W. Va. Collegiate Institute 711 Howard University Fisk University... 387 Benedict College 350



REV. J. L. HARDING, Pastor of Third Avenue Baptist hurch, whose congregation had H. Britton. their Home-coming Sunday.

Talladega College 3 32 R. Potter, Knoxville College 300 Shaw University ... St. Paul School Bluefield Col. Inst. (W. Va) ... Paine College Alcorn College Meharry Medical College Livingston College Jackson College ... ,.. Bennett College 238 Haines Institute 234 Allen University ... N. C. State College Ala State Normal 100 Campbell College

Other schools in which campaigns were held, but from whom reports have not yet been received are Georgia State College, Gammon Theological Seminary and Morris Brown University.

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The interesting thing about it all is that the subscriptions are being collected promptly. Hampton Institute and Union University have both collceted their subscriptions of \$1000 each; Haines Institute, of Augusta. Ga., subscribed \$144 and collected \$234. The collecting campaign is still going on and from present reports there is every reason for believing that not less than 80 per cent of all subscriptions will be collected.

A circular appeal is being sent out those in whom they are interested at and offering for the War Fund. It vines of Ohio were accompanying the fice may characterize their responce as was true of those that participated in the subscription campaign.

Mr. Tobias and Miss Evans have J. H. McGrew of Va., Secretary J. B. Watson of Atlanta, President Joh May Belcher of St. Louis, Secretary grasp of his reason. W. C. Craver of Washington, Miss

preached at Bryant Grove, Nov. 11-18, 917, and was the guest of Brother Our beloved Dr. Wyatt is absent. Walter Caugs and wife two nights sleeps were the opening words of Dr. and also the company of Brother St.

C. M. E. CONFER-GRO COLLEGES ENCE AT CLARKS-VILLE, NOV. 19TH

BISHOP C. H. PHILLIPS PRESIDED -MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED -EXCELLENT PROGRAMS REN-DERED BY DELEGATES.

Bishop Phillips Reads Appointments. Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 19.

The Tennessee Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church formally adjourned last night when Bishop C. H. Phillips of Nashville announced appointments. The conference from every angle was the most harmonious, business-like and spiritual ever held in the state.

The General Conference will convene in Chicago, Ill., in May, 1918 and the following clerical delegates were elected: Rev. H. J. Johnson, P. J. Coleman, R. B. Polk and J. H. Crooks; lay delegates are Dr. J. T. Phillips, Prof. E. H. Brown, Dr. J. A. Lester and W. C. McRay, Prominent general officers from distant cities and ministers from Kentucky, Ohio and Arizona visited the conference and delivered very timely addresses.

Woman's Night was fittingly observed last Friday night in the form of an entertaining musical and liter-ary program. Dr. Mattie Coleman of Nashville, presided. Among those who served on the program were: Miss Lady Emma Louise Phillips, Mis, Helen Nesbitt, Chicago, Mrs. Minerva Smith, Mrs. Greenlow, Mrs. Mamie Copeland. Hopkinsville, Ky., and

The citizens of Clarksville took good care of the conference and it is understood the visitors had a delightful time. Bishop Phillips has presided over the Tennessee Conference for 16 years and the conference passed resolutions commending his services, Petitions will be presented the Gen eral Conference urging his return for

The list of appointments announced by Bishop Phillips follows: Nashville District-P. J. Coleman,

Capers Chapel-W. C. Stovall. Lane Tabernacle-R. B. Polk. Phillips Chapel-C. A. Naddell. Phillips Temple, Chattanooga-C. M. Robins

La Guardo Sta.-D. R. Giles. Pilot Knob and Avondale Sta .- J. F. D. Fennell. Green Lawn and Lebanon Ct .- H. E. Flowers

Powell Grove and Watertown Ct .- J. Lavergne Stn.-R. A. White, Mt. Lavergne and Pearly Hill Ct.-W.

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The Regular National Bautist Convention recognized by the Departments. The Commission Went, Saw Was

Heard and Conquered.

Ovation Tendered President Jones and Secretary Henry Allen Boyd. Cincinnati, Ohio: - This is one of the

brightest days of the season. The sun is shining high and we are here at the station waiting to meet the Revs Jones this week urging all schools in which and Boyd. Here they are was heard campaigns were not held to observe and soon Dr. W. Augustus Jones, Dr. Nov. 27th as a special day of prayer Locust, and other distinguished diis hoped that the same spirit of sacri- guest to the Lemousine in waiting. Chics leaders and now we are at the Antioch Baptist Church of which the lamented Dr. Geo. W. Wratt was tho been ably assisted in their campaign honored pastor Dr. W. Augustus Jones work by Dr. J. E. Moorland, Secretary presided by request of the Rev. White. The choir is heaven born and sing as do the cherubs. Dr. Locust, the noted Hope of Atlanta, Mrs. Mary C. Mc- orator makes welcome the guest. The Crory of Charlotte, Prof. W. H. Hol- Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, selecting as loway of Talladega, Miss Holmes of his subject, "Life its aims and pur-Hampton Institute, Rev. Mordecai poses," spoke, and for forty-five Johnson of Charleston, West Va., Miss minutes he held the audience in the

He had not before spoken here in Adela Ruffin of Richmond, Va., Miss this order and won for himself honors. Eva Bowles of New York and Miss the audience at no time tired of his Fanny Cobb- Carter of Institute, West pointed remarks, but urged that he should continue. So interested were they in his every word. President Jones was then introduced. Cincin-Rev G. W. Fitchue of Nashville, nati is now safe and secure in the esidence, 829, South Overton, street, column of righteousness and Liberty. A soft mellow light has gone out.

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